

Radio McGill fights Council closure order

by Michael LeDonna

Irwin Haberman, station manager of Radio McGill, said he will petition for an open meeting of the Students' Society if Council does not rescind the decision it made last Thursday to close down the radio station for at least a month.

An open meeting can be called if a minimum of 300 students sign a petition for one and the petition is acknowledged by the Students' Society President.

A committee was formed to study the charges made against Radio McGill, which amounted to alleged misconduct in the handling of station equipment and affairs. External Vice-President Earle Taylor, who submitted the Radio McGill report to Council, nominated all the members of the committee. Council ratified his nominations.

A committee, as provided for in the Constitution, has no de facto authority; however, the advice of a committee has rarely been disregarded by Students' Council in the past.

Haberman asserted, "If the committee does not persuade the Council to open the station, I will call an open meeting." If the station is re-opened, until a more thorough fact-finding investigation takes place, Haberman will start broadcasting immediately and no open meeting will be held.

Incidents involving people associated with Radio McGill dating back to 1968 were cited in Taylor's report. Many of the acts mentioned have been committed by non-students associated with the station, Haberman admitted. He said that as a community-program station, Radio McGill was obligated to have certain non-students on its staff. Thirty per cent of the staff is composed of outsiders.

The station manager also said that although the offences related in the report may have been the acts of individuals, Radio McGill would take full responsibility for the alleged misadventures. He does not, however, believe that the cases cited by the report are acceptably documented. "Most of the evidence (they) presented was hearsay, and should have no bearing on this case."

An example given by Haberman was that of a charred radio speaker shown to the Students' Council by Taylor, alleged to have been damaged in a recent fire in the Radio McGill office. The speaker, said Haberman, had been charred since 1968 and was the private property of a Radio McGill staff member.

Earle Taylor disagreed with Haberman over the extent of bona-fide documentation embodied in the report. He claims that, although much evidence is hearsay, there is a sufficient amount to support closing the station. He cited incidents in which members of the station had tampered with vending machines in the Student Union, had prowled around the typesetting plant in the basement, and had harassed an employee of the Students' Union whose car was parked in the wrong spot. Haberman and other members of Radio McGill argued against all these allegations.

Many other charges of varying

CALLING OLD STAFFERS

All old staffers are asked to attend the first staff meeting of the year at 4 p.m. today in the Daily office. A recruitment meeting for new staffers will be held Friday at 4 p.m.

size have come from both the Radio McGill staff and present and past Students' Council members. David Weiner, last year's internal vice-president, charged former Production Manager Richard Lightstone with assault after Weiner published his report on Radio McGill last year. Meanwhile, Haberman accused Weiner of starting one of the fires in the Radio McGill office this year.

Weiner said, "I do not deny this." Taylor commented on the reasons for the "recklessness of Radio McGill's staff members. "It appears," he said, "that Radio McGill attracts certain kinds of people that are not that reliable." He went on to say, "Theoretically, students control Radio McGill, but people from the community can use the facilities of community programming. These outsiders have abused their privileges over the past five years."

Haberman said that outsiders upgrade the quality of programs on the station and that they are "a vital part of our operation."

As it stands now, Radio McGill will remain closed at least until the committee meets and makes a suggestion to Council. "in the meantime," said Haberman, "the shutdown is hurting us because it makes for very bad public relations with the community, and sponsors whose contracts might have to be broken."

He withdrew a remark published in last Friday's Daily, that sponsors might sue the Students' Council for its action, because, "there are clauses in the contracts which will prevent their suing us."

"Shutting down Radio McGill was more or less a power move by the Students' Council. They wanted to get us before we could get them."



VOL. 63, NO. 3 MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1973 3 cents

U of T students face tough new discipline code

by Andrew Phillips

TORONTO—Students returning to the University of Toronto this month face a tough new discipline code that bans occupations and sit-ins and makes participants liable to expulsion from the university.

The code, which takes effect next January, was approved during the summer over the protests of student leaders, who said the decision should have been delayed until the fall, when students are back on campus.

"Students have been denied the opportunity to oppose it," said Cliff Watson, president of the U of T's Graduate Student Union.

The code covers everything from organizing campus groups and publicizing meetings (permitted) to plagiarizing term papers (forbidden).

But the clause that has aroused most debate at the U of T is one

making it an offence to "disturb or obstruct unduly" any authorized campus activity.

If convicted of violating the code by a tribunal set up to administer it, students could be expelled; staff members could be dismissed; and campus organizations could be denied the use of university facilities.

The code goes beyond the university's original recommendations on discipline, contained in the 1969 Campbell Report, which called for an outright ban only on violent disruptions. The new regulations seem to rule out any action—violent or peaceful—that impedes the day-to-day functioning of the university.

"The effect is going to be to frighten students from peacefully protesting, because of the academic consequences of being convicted under this code," said Watson.

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Change is overdue

Library workers bitter over conditions

by Julian Sher

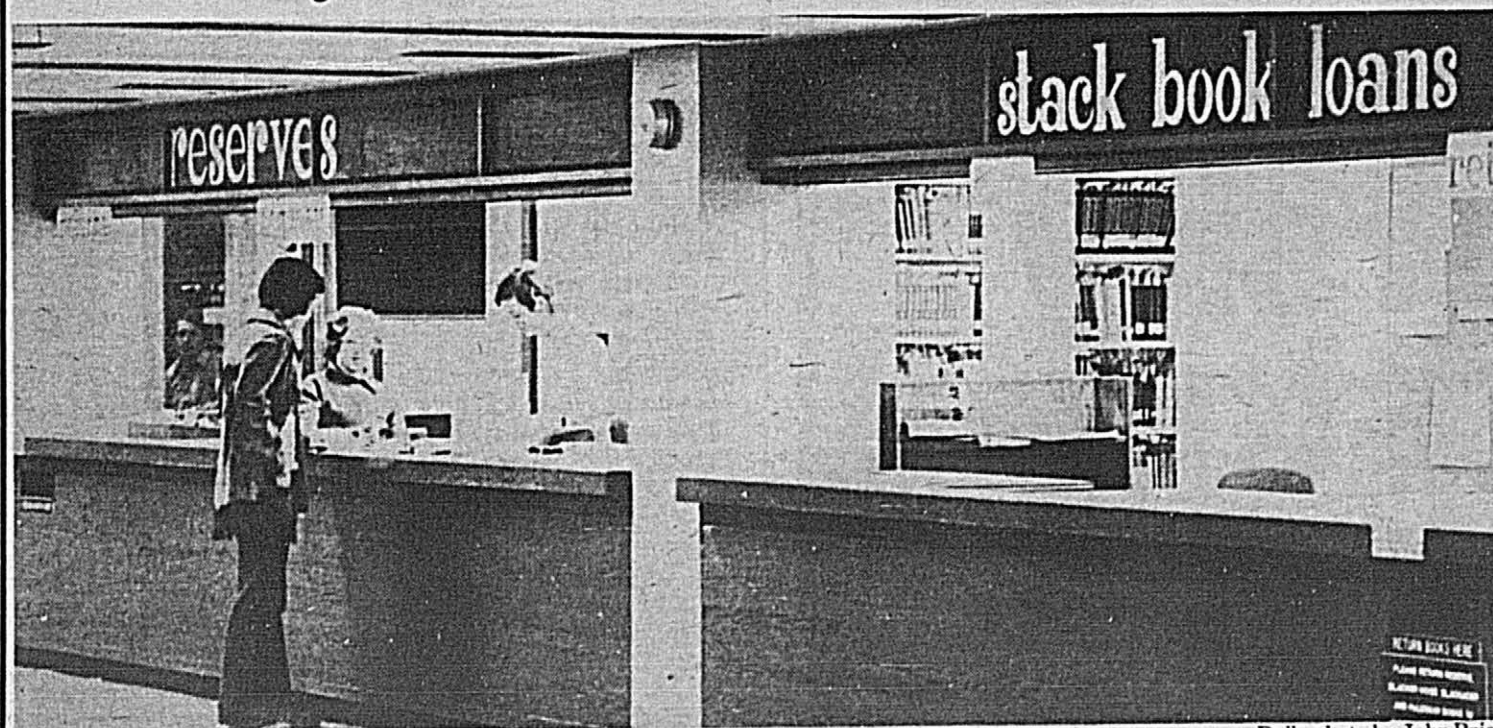
The workers who students too often take for granted—the people who stamp out our books in the library, reshelve them when they're left on the desks, recatalogue, record, and repair them, and generally run the library—are apparently bitter about some of their working conditions.

In an interview with the Daily, five library assistants detailed their grievances on everything from lack of consultation on policy changes to arbitrary job classifications and restricted leaves of absences.

One issue that currently has many of these non-unionized employees up in arms was the imposition of a four-day work week on workers in the McLennan stacks.

A study of the system as implemented in North American libraries, sponsored several months ago by the Association of Library Assistants in McGill Uni-

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Daily photo by John Price

U of T...

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He told the Daily that the wording of the code will make it possible for future hard-line administrators to crack down on all

forms of student and faculty dissent.

He said the code makes students liable to "double jeopardy" or being convicted twice for the same offence—once under the discipline code and once under normal criminal law.

Paul Cadario, chairman of the committee that drafted the code, said it won't be misused. "I think the U of T believes in its academic freedom enough that the code will be applied properly."

At least seven incidents at the university since 1970 would likely

have been prohibited under the new code. In several cases, students resorting to direct action after exhausting all the "normal channels" found that the university responded to their demands only after they started treading on its toes.

For example, the university permitted all students equal access to books in its new library only after they occupied the administration building in the spring of 1972.

An action like last spring's day

care occupation of a room in McGill's Leacock building would almost certainly be prohibited under the code, and occupying students could have been expelled.

The University of Toronto seems to be hoping its students will lie down and accept the code as an accomplished fact. But if they don't—and the code has been condemned both by elected student leaders and by all left-wing groups—the code itself may provoke the next discipline "problem" at the U of T.

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today

Cheerleading:

Anyone interested in becoming a McGill cheerleader for the 1973 football season, please come to a practice at 5:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym lobby.

W.A.A. Jogging Marathon:

All women are invited to jog at the Currie Gym or Molson Stadium any time Sept. 24 to Oct. 5. Sign up in locker room.

McGill Film Society:

The Howard Hawkes Film Festival: Bringing Up Baby 7 p.m. Twentieth Century—9:30 p.m.

Grave Rubbings:

Have you seen the grave rubbings at the Redpath Library? From now till the end of October.

Redmen Marching Band:

Important practice; bring your instruments and your feet. 7:30 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

Judo Club (Men's):

First practice. All coloured belts

welcome. Novices start next Monday. Meet at 5:30 in the Currie Gym Judo Room.

Murder at McGill:

Register now at the Union Box Office. See "What's What" column for details.

Player's Club:

Auditions for "The Cocktail Party" by T.S. Eliot, under the direction of David Conter. For more info, call 392-8924 or 392-8989. Sandwich Theatre, third floor of Student Union building, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hillel:

"Legal Aid in Quebec", with John Feldman. 12-2 p.m. Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" with refreshments—50 cents. 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Both at 3460 Stanley.

Jewish Studies Program and History Department:

Professor Ezra Mendelsohn (author of "Class Struggle in the Pale") will speak on Jewish political movements in interbellum Poland. At 1:00 p.m. in Leacock 110.

Free Telegrams:

Sent daily via the amateur radio network. Forms available at Union box office or phone 392-8942.

Students' directory omissions

A directory of students for 1973-1974, in which each student's name, faculty, year, home address, sessional address, and telephone number will appear, will be published this year.

If a student wishes his or her address or telephone number or both to be omitted for personal reasons, he or she should fill out the appropriate form in the registrar's office by October 3, 1973.

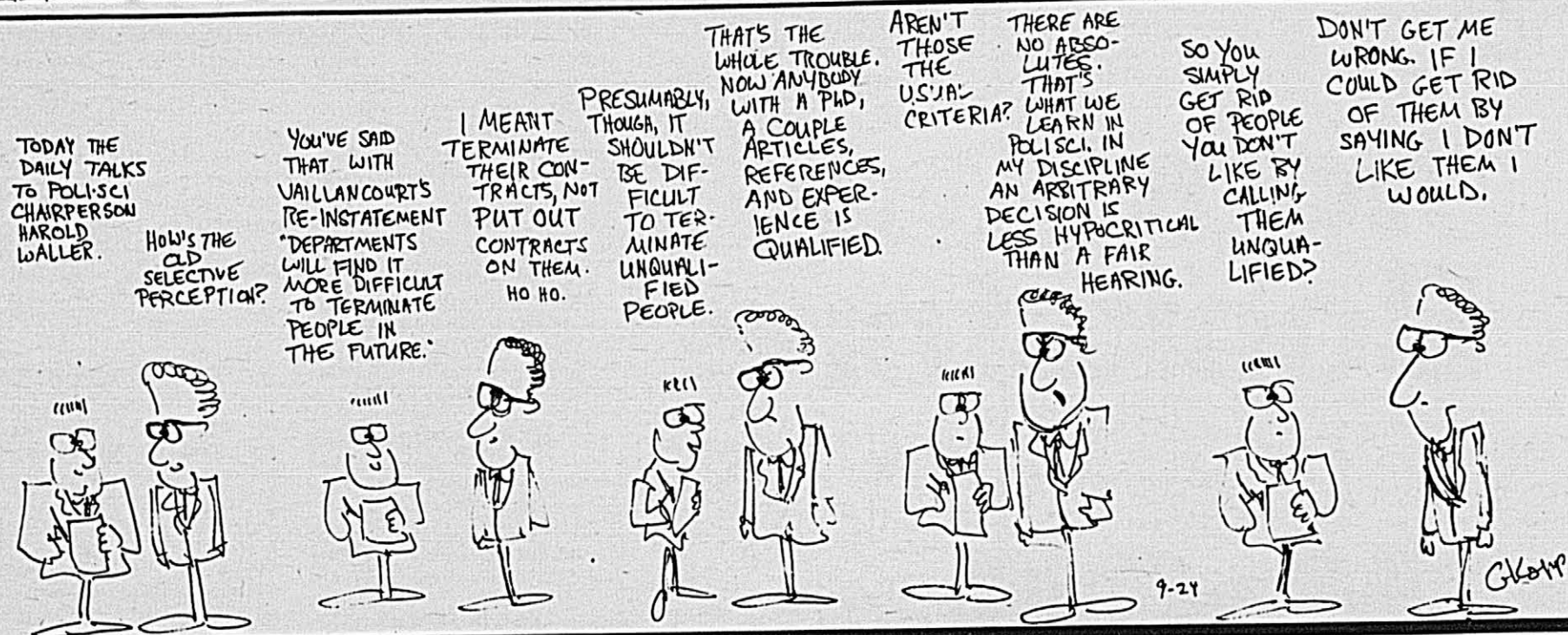
Want to join the McGill Daily?

We have ambitious plans for the McGill Daily this year, but we need lots of people to help carry them out. It isn't easy to put out the only daily student newspaper in Canada, especially when you aren't satisfied just to be a publicity sheet for student politicians and university administrators. The Daily has always been a strong independent voice on campus that doesn't hesitate to speak out on all issues and help students of many different views debate among themselves on important questions.

We plan to continue in this tradition.

If you're interested in writing, photography, sports, or newspaper layout, come down to the Daily offices in the Union basement and speak to the staff. There will be a meeting for new staffers this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Daily office.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



by Susan Wheeler

In Canada for the second time this summer, Queen Elizabeth II was making the rounds of official receptions as titular head of the Commonwealth during the August gathering of that body in Ottawa. Someone suggested to her that perhaps "Commonwealth" was a rather cumbersome name for the world organization. "Well," she replied, "we used to have a different word for it."

Yes, the sun has set on the British Empire. Forced to abandon its colonial possessions and to seek shelter in the European Economic Community, the vestiges of Britain's imperial grandeur linger on in the Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth is a largely nominal federation of countries sharing only a common heritage as former British colonies and the ability of their national elites to converse in English. Its effectiveness depends entirely on the willingness of its 32 members to co-operate — no simple task considering their political, cultural, geographic, and economic diversity. Now that the British Empire has been superseded by the American — and the American hegemony itself is threatened by Japan, the Soviet Union, the Common Market, and the Third World — the Commonwealth is a political anachronism.

Any resolutions that could possibly emerge from this uneasy alliance of diverse countries are limited by the Commonwealth's impotence and lack of influence in international politics to pompous declarations of principle. In this light, the resolutions of the nineteenth Commonwealth heads of government meeting are to be regarded skeptically.

There was another meeting in Ottawa August 7 to 9, called "Southern Africa and the Commonwealth: A People's Forum." Generally referred to as the "counter-conference" by the media, the people's forum was attended by many organizations, both African and Canadian, to put forward the issues they felt were being avoided by the official Commonwealth conference.

Although the Commonwealth conference declared its opposition

to apartheid, and unanimously affirmed the principle of "majority rule," these resolutions were futile and empty gestures when analyzed. The opposition to apartheid and the affirmation of majority rule were meaningless, since no mention was made of putting them into practice.

The people's forum, on the other hand, took the logical next step in calling for the immediate recognition of the African liberation movements "as the legitimate representatives of the oppressed African people of southern Africa, to assist these movements morally and materially in their struggle against colonialism and white supremacy, to stop all trade, investment, tourism, and sports exchanges with the minority regimes, to halt all arms supplies — including those from NATO allies — to Portugal for its brutal colonial wars..."

The people's forum was organized to educate the Canadian people about the nature and extent of Canada's involvement in the exploitation and oppression of the African people in southern Africa. In addition, it provided an opportunity for discussion among various African liberation movements and progressive groups in Canada.

The advanced Commonwealth countries themselves are prevented from giving any real support to African liberation movements by their own economic and political interests. More than half of the Western world's energy needs are met by imports from the Middle East, and these needs are increasing rapidly. With the closing of the Suez canal, oil and raw material from the Middle East must go around the Cape and come through the Indian Ocean.

In these circumstances, the strategic importance of Southern Africa is obvious: friendly relations with the government of Southern Africa are crucial. Secondly, détente or not, the West still likes to keep a competitive edge on the Soviet Union. The African continent, rich in raw materials and natural resources, inspires fierce competition among resource-hungry industrial nations. Close ties between the U.S. and Canada and the U.S. and Britain make Amer-

ican interests identical with the Commonwealth's interests. Given the U.S.'s campaign to contain communism, the Commonwealth obviously cannot give support, even verbal support, to the liberation movements of Southern Africa who are fighting for national liberation from American imperialism.

The people's forum urged recognition of the resolutions passed by the International Conference of Experts for the Support of Victims of Colonialism and Apartheid, which met in Oslo last April, organized by the United Nations in cooperation with the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

"Support should be given to the liberation movements recognized by the OAU in order to enable them to carry on their armed struggle for national liberation.

"A call should be made by the United Nations for an international embargo against the supply of all arms and military material to Portugal, including civil aircraft, ships and other means of transport, capable of being used for transporting military material and personnel, which enable Portugal to continue its colonial wars..."

People's forum: helping the sun set

what's what

CAMERA CLUB

All lockers must be cleared by September 27. Sign-up for the winter session at Activities Night (Union ballroom on September 24, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) or at the Union box office. A course in basic photography and darkroom tech-

nique will start on October 11th in Union B26 at 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained at Activities Night or from the bulletin board outside the darkroom (Union B10).

PLAYERS CLUB

Auditions for the Players' Club's

first major production of this season are to be held Friday, September 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday September 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Monday, September 24, 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and Tuesday, September 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" is to be directed by David Conter. For further information, call 392-8924. Auditions are held in the Sandwich Theatre, University Centre, third floor.

This is a Ritzo-Razz Production!!!

GRAVERUBBINGS

For a touch of the bizarre saunter over to the undergraduate (Redpath) Library any time and check out the grave rubbings exhibit. An unusual selection of stiles from the late 1600's to 1800. There will be a rotating display over the months of September and October.

The rubbings have been done in the New England coast region (around Boston especially) on rice paper and brass rubbing wax.

SAILING CLUB

With competitions every weekend, the McGill Sailing Club is planning a more ambitious training and development program for the fall. Consequently, all those interested in water, wind, sails and fun are urged to attend an organizational meeting, Wednesday, September 26th, 4:30 p.m. in the Union Room 124.

MURDER AT MCGILL

Round 1 of our annual death-defying game is about to commence. Rules are as follows:

1. Eligibility: Any member of the McGill community may participate — students, faculty or staff.

2. Registration: Sign up at the Union Box Office between Sept. 24 and Sept. 28. **Warning** — NO late entries can be accepted.

3. Pick up your personalized game card from the Union Box Office on October 1st.

4. Each entrant receives a list of five names of other entrants, plus two "lives".

5. The object of the game is to "murder" these victims in the most ingenious possible way. No victim may be killed more than once by any one murderer, and the entrant must only murder the victims on his own list.

6. When an entrant is murdered, he must surrender one of his lives to his murderer. (However, lives of previous victims may be surrendered in place of the entrant's own lives.)

7. Round 1 will run from Oct. 1 until midnight on Oct. 31. Players who have 4 or more lives in their possession at the end of the round should turn them in at the Union

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

Box Office in order to qualify for Mastermurder.

8. Mastermurder will be played from March 6 to March 20 with a different set of rules which will remain secret until that time. The winners of Mastermurder receive appropriate prizes in recognition of their superior necromantic skills.

If you still have questions about NSE leave a note at the Union Box Office and we'll "be in touch with you".

The Necrophilic Studies Experiment lives!

Till death do us part,
N1 & N2

SAVOY SOCIETY AUDITION

Auditions for our Tenth Anniversary Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24, 26, and 27, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 1, 3, and 5 in Union B-26, 27 from 7 to 10. We heartily welcome anyone interested in singing, acting, sets and set design, props, make-up, stage crew, lighting or just plain "Lord High Everything Else".

LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration will take place at Redpath hall Monday, October 1 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. This is the final date for all students to register.

MILTON-PARK

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Information night: comite d'habitation, co-op laundromat, journal, community films, atelier.

Marshmellow roast, free films. Coin corner, Prince Arthur and Park (if rain, 3553 St. Urbain), Tuesday, September 25, 7 p.m.

Come and find out what your friendly local citizens' committee is up to!

classifieds

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TYPING

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PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580

Notice to all Foreign Students

1. Officers of the department of manpower and immigration will be present at the university October 2, 3, and 4, 1973, to interview all foreign students registered in the university to revalidate their student visas.

2. Interviews will take place in room 123-124 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

3. Students are asked to take the following four items with them to the interview: Imm. 1097 form, Canada Entry Record; passport; proof of sufficient funds; McGill student card.

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classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

JOB

Babysitter wanted two mornings or afternoons a week to take care of beautiful newborn infant. Live close to campus. Phone 845-8983

Bus Boy wanted between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information call 845-2773 Brasserie 3 As

Part time cook required. Good cooking and variety essential. 288-8574

St. George's Anglican Church (opposite Windsor C.P.R. Station). Vacancies for tenors and basses. Monthly Salary Phone Gordon Phillips 932-6016

Babysitter — Grosvenor — Sunny-side area wanted for regular mornings, afternoons, and/or evenings arranged to suit mutual time schedules. Call 739-9944.

FOR SALE

BANKRUPTCY SALE! Women's leather jackets. All sizes — short and long. \$55 - \$65. Come to Daily Advertising Office (Union Basement) or call Nicki at 843-5462, evenings.

Selling 16mm Reflex Bolex, motor and two lens zoom, wide angle. Asking \$700.00 — Sandra day 392-8031 even. 845-1072

Kitchen set, davenport, rugs, small desk, broiler, toaster, drapes, pots, lamps, mirrors etc, etc, tables, 7:30 pm — 9:00 pm only, 526-0148.

MISCELLANEOUS

McGill Ski Team. Phone Marie or Debby if you know them (so they get the work). Or Sandy at 849-1872.

Moving? Light trucking & moving. Reasonable. Call Steve 932-5831 or 626-1312.

Comic Books wanted. Top dollar paid for large accumulations or collections of old Marvel comics. Call Bob 481-2830, 482-1984, anytime.

No Commissions! Immediate cash for all your English literature books. 477 Milton St. 845-5640

Buy now! Your "Dunce Cap" Meditation Hat. The most effective energy concentrator since Cheops Assembly Kit complete with instructions — only \$4.00. Order now, 843-7131

Sweet young things and groovy guys to do their thing in publicity. Fantastic benefits. Great hours. Your door with a name on it. Contact McGill Film Society. 392-8947 or Union Rm. 464

Electric typewriter needed: for frustrated mechanical typist: no gem encrusted models please. Chuck 933-7893.

M.O.C. Attention all McGill Outing Club members. First open meeting Wed. Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Admission, slide presentation, coffee, donuts, lemonade, all free. Bring a friend as new members welcome.

Paramedical Electrolysis Removal of unwanted hair. Definite results at low cost. Students special. Info: 931-8531. Weekdays after 4:30 p.m. open on Saturday.

Student Information Centre: Interested aware people needed to man centre in McGill Union, 11-3 daily. Call Ruth — 843-5717 or Pierre — 843-4088.

HOUSING

Apt. to let — Durocher 1½, 6th floor, modern building, mountain view, \$130. Call 288-4058.

Sublet, immediate, \$185. Furnished for two, living room with fireplace, 10 blocks from campus — call 392-5291 (days) — 484-8896 (evenings)

Female student (21) wishes same, to share fully furnished apartment 15 minutes from McGill. Rent \$67.00. Contact Barbara at 488-9426.

Sublet 1½ Rm Apt. \$85.00, 1610 Sherbrooke #105. Come evenings, or during daytime call superintendent, Apt. 13

ENTERTAINMENT

Free!!! Free!!! Free!!! — Steelyard Blues Fri. Sept 21 in FDAA at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Brought to you by your friendly Film Society.

Get into the swing of things — Come and see Slaughterhouse 5, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in L132. Admission 75 cents but you can get a series (17 films) ticket for \$5.25 or \$6.00.

continued on page 4

Interested in living in a Jewish co-op?

We are looking for young creative Jews who are not in school, to live together, work in the Jewish Community and to do a project. Only serious persons should apply.

Call Steve Tel. 845-9957

Department of English Drama Programme presents:

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A week of student-directed productions, Nov. 26-Dec. 1, 1973.

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CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: OCTOBER 1

Further information and application forms from Gail Margolis, Room Arts 155, 392-5000.

Monday Hillel presents

12-2 p.m. "LEGAL AID IN QUEBEC"
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5 p.m. Marx Brothers Movie
7 p.m. "HORSEFEATHERS"
9 p.m. & Refreshments — 50 cents

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ACTIVITIES SERVICES NIGHT

Once again, the McGill student has the opportunity to find out what McGill has to offer besides classes and assignments. Most major activities and clubs, as well as certain faculty societies, will be present to inform the student of activities and events for the coming year.

In addition, various student services offered by the University will have representatives giving information to anyone who is interested.

So, if you are an avid fan of extracurricular fun or just curious, you are welcome at

THE UNION BALLROOM

Monday, September 24, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

Editorial

Radio McGill: an unjustified shutdown

IF A FEW students damaged a McGill building, would even the arbitrary McGill administration throw the whole student body out of McGill? Obviously not.

Yet Students' Council had no qualms about performing the same sort of overkill Thursday night, when it voted to close down Radio McGill because of the alleged irresponsibility of just a few Radio McGill members.

What is more, Council seems to be made up of overkillers in a hurry. One-sided documents attacking Radio McGill were quickly approved 8-3 by Council without even hearing Radio McGill's side of the story. Only the position of Students' Society executive member Earle Taylor (External Vice-President) was presented.

Further, the whole question was kept secret until the meeting, suggesting that it was feared that the other side would be heard.

The closing down of any form of communications media is a very serious matter. Radio McGill performs many community services (never mentioned in Earle Taylor's report). For students, it plays music, instructs them in radio techniques, and lets them use their equipment free to tape soundtracks for communication courses.

The final decision of Council was to set up a committee to investigate the radio station. It will be a rather difficult investigation to carry out, however, since Radio McGill is now locked up. If the Students' Society executive really thought there was misconduct to investigate in Radio McGill, it should have asked for a committee to be set up while the station was still functioning.

Regardless of whether a few individuals at Radio McGill were guilty of misconduct, the shutting down of the whole radio station—especially the way it was railroaded through—is clearly unjustified.

You can do something to reverse this unjustified action. Radio McGill is hoping to arrange for an open meeting to reverse Council's action if Council or the committee it set up doesn't reverse the decision.

To call an open meeting, Radio McGill must gather 300 signatures on a petition. Sign the petition for an open meeting, and go to the meeting to reverse Council's unjustified decision.

Joan Mandell

Abortion laws: one form of oppression

THE TRIAL OF Dr. Henry Morgentaler, which starts today at the Palais de Justice, brings into sharp focus the unjust and discriminatory nature of the existing abortion laws.

Morgentaler is charged with performing illegal abortions, but his guilt or innocence is not the main issue. It is the laws themselves that have aroused the widespread interest in his trial.

These laws hypocritically provide for legal abortion in certain cases, but in a way that effectively prevents the majority of women from exercising their democratic right to decide whether or not they will give birth.

In the five Quebec hospitals that permit abortions, a committee of three doctors must consent to a woman having an abortion—a situation that perpetuates the dependent position of women in class society.

For some women—those who can afford to travel to New York and other places that permit abortion on demand—the right to abortion already exists in fact. But the vast majority of working-class women in Quebec are robbed of this right because they can afford neither the time nor the money necessary.

Capitalist society is based on the domination of one human being over another—the boss over the worker, the man over the woman. The struggle of progressive women and men for the right of women to abortion on demand is one part of the fight waged every day for democratic rights against those who profit by resisting change.

While such reforms as abortion law repeal will not bring the total liberation of women, they are important steps forward. In the course of struggling for such reforms, women and men come to realize more clearly the necessity to destroy the underlying base of human domination.

Andrew Phillips



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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letters

The Daily regularly provides space on its editorial page for letters from readers. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, on one side of the paper only. Letters that are not typed will not be accepted for publication. Letters should be brief (250 words or less), to the point, and should refrain from personal or racial slander. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish St.

Now Ah'm just a country lawyer, but...

To the editor:

After reading the Daily article entitled "Drager hits day-care co-op" (sept. 20), I have the impression that there is a full-fledged war between the McGill Day-care Co-op and the upper echelon of the Students' Society (Paul Drager, president, and vice-presidents Mark Bernier and Earle Taylor.) And in waging the war it seems the generals have forgotten what they're fighting for.

There is a total lack of effort in trying to find reconciliation on the day-care co-op issue in both camps. After speaking to Paul Drager and Robin Finesmith, a leader of the MDCC, I've confirmed the reports from the front. There really is a war!

Drager has stated publicly that he's all for day-care, but "I just cannot support a resolution that's unconstitutional." When the Daily asked him which regulations the day-care resolution contravened he cited that the Students' Society activities are required to submit a budget. According to Article VII of the Constitution the Women's Union receives a minimum of \$1,500 a year. They have never submitted a budget.

When I spoke to Finesmith she said that there was only one meeting between the MDCC and the Council. The meeting was on such short notice that there wasn't ample time to get up a budget. According to Finesmith, the budget is now ready. As I am writing this Paul Drager isn't aware that the MDCC has a budget ready to submit. There have been no attempts by either the Council or the MDCC to call another meeting.

If asked to speak with the MDCC, Drager's reply is, "I can't even discuss it (the day-care resolution) with them." Finesmith says "they (the Students' Society) won't listen."

The generals have resorted to muckraking. Finesmith accuses Bernier of stealing a ballot box from registration (in which the students voted in favor of day care 14 to 1) and in a print-out the Council accuses the MDCC of "stormtrooper tactics."

There is a point on which both camps agree and that is the existing day-care centre is in desperate need of financial aid....Meanwhile nobody has done anything about it and the war continues.

"We're considering a few ways to get around it (the resolution) such as by-laws." And while finding those by-laws, Drager seems to be convincing himself that "the whole thing (co-op day-care) is a bad idea, anyway." The management student suddenly becoming a psych major, Drager told me, "a co-operative day-care centre in which there are many sets of parents creates insecurity in the child." (And you can get VD from dirty doorknobs, too.)

It's about time to call a truce. There are dozens of students who need day care and don't need their legislation tied up in a bureaucratic playground.

Louis Gerber

Student Handbook disgusting

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my absolute amazement and disgust with this year's Student Handbook. Though the Daily is far from responsible for this abominable job, it is the only place where a criticism can reach a large enough audience to be effective.

First of all, this year's handbook is the most politically reactionary student publication I have seen that did not come from an avowedly right-wing student group, (e.g., YAF in the States). The brief review of the various faculties and departments given does not even attempt to critically analyze these departments from the point of view of the Quebecois people, but merely gives a superficial overview of what it is supposedly like to be a student in each one ("Management has a nice new building, good music in our cafeteria...").

The brief outline called "The Canadian Form of Government" tells nothing about the real power relations in Canada (and McGill's links with them), and, worse still, does not even mention Quebec. The

winsomely written section called "Registration Technique" doesn't begin to explain why students are so fucked up with red tape at McGill and offers little in the way of suggestions ("Registration is likely to be a long business. Perhaps you should bring your lunch.").

Aside from being politically reactionary, however, this year's handbook is also almost totally useless. It reviews all of Montreal's restaurants in three sentences and devotes far more space to a church directory. Instead of talking about entertainment and Montreal's supposed "subculture, or Under-ground," it refers the reader to such publications as the Star and something called "Egg Press".

Instead of giving women useful information on where and how to obtain abortions, it devotes an entire page to Birthright, an anti-abortion organization run by the Catholic church. Instead of giving students information about drugs and telling them where not to buy them in Montreal, it reprints a self-righteous quotation about mysticism and refers students to the Jewish General Hospital. I must say I feel sorry for any new students trying to find out anything concrete from the Handbook, especially any with (God forbid) progressive tendencies!

Eugene J. Lancaric

An unbiased view of fraternities

To the editor:

Students at McGill are not necessarily open-minded. Women fraternities or sororities would like people to have an unbiased opinion of the type of groups we really are. We are not status-seeking or snobbishly closed groups.

When you strip away your pre-judged image there is one ideal which remains. Fraternity means 'brotherhood' (or sisterhood)...being involved with other people. You do not have to be tied down because a fraternity is composed of individuals and your own individuality and development comes out when you are among friends. In essence the fraternity is created by the interests of the people belonging to the group so you find members involved with athletics, Community McGill, Blood Drive, McGill Outing Club and so on.

I'm not saying that everyone should belong to a fraternity. I just want to encourage people to have an unbiased understanding of the fraternity system. It is every student's own decision about joining any type of group but don't decide in ignorance that a fraternity/sorority is not for you.

Linda Shearman

Reports detail Chilean coup violence

Where there is repression..

The following are transcripts of taped reports of September 20 on the situation in Chile, from Asian News Service, a San Francisco-based agency. The reports are based on information from Prensa Latina [the Cuban news agency] and from newspaper correspondents inside Chile.

The reports show clearly that the fascist coup of September 11 was carried out only at the expense of thousands of lives and that the Chilean people are fighting back. Where there is repression, there is resistance.

"It is an unbalanced war—guns against tanks. Despite this the resistance is massive."

Reports from eyewitnesses who have been able to leave Chile stand in sharp contrast to claims by the junta that only 95 people died in last week's military takeover. Venezuelan refugees who returned to Caracas told Prensa Latina that Las Hermitas shantytown, one of Chile's newest and biggest urban periphery sectors, was wiped off the map and many of its people machine-gunned to death. The sprawling working class settlement was cordoned off by army and police. When women and children formed a human barrier to keep the soldiers out, they were violently removed.

Later, Venezuelans said Las Hermitas was machine-gunned and many of the men shot to death. But the resistance continued, they said, and the area was bombed with napalm late in the night of September 12. Bulldozers were then sent in to level the still standing shacks and clear away the ruins of the settlement.

A Venezuelan couple told reporters that they saw Chilean soldiers machine-gun a group of 27 Brazilian students and exiles on the ground floor of an apartment complex. All but two were killed.

"What happened last week was a war of extermination," said Henry Casal, a Uruguayan T.V. cameraman caught in Santiago at the time of the coup. Casal was trapped in a hotel for three days but he said he learned of the massacre from other T.V. crews who were in the hotel. He said he watched troops evacuating a government office across from the hotel.

"After they took a great number of

prisoners in various trucks," he said, "we heard machine gun fire." It is an unbalanced war—guns against tanks. Despite this he said the resistance was massive.

A group of Mexican students and journalists who returned to Mexico City yesterday told reporters that "in Chile a real human butchery has been unleashed. Even children have been killed." Some said the victims of the repression were hung from trees in the public plazas and a clandestine radio operating in Chile and monitored in Mendoza, Argentina reports that "a savage persecution has been unleashed against all intellectuals and journalists linked in one way or another to the Popular Unity coalition." The clandestine broadcast said that Alberto Gamboa, a well known journalist and editor of the daily paper Clarin was murdered in his home by junta forces. And the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Aga Khan, yesterday expressed "deep consternation over the expulsion of 350 Bolivian exiles from Chile."

The U.N. commissioner had cabled last week to the junta to express his concern over the fate of thousands of political exiles and he had been guaranteed that the refugees would be respected and that they would not be returned to their countries of origin. The prominent French paper Le Monde yesterday published a front page article entitled "Save the people," urging the French government to give exile to all Chileans who ask for it and to intervene with international organizations to prevent the execution or extradition of political refugees in Chile.



"In one town...two children were killed by military police as a warning."

A special correspondent for the London paper The Guardian, Richard Gott, who was allowed to enter Chile yesterday, reports that all signs there show that the situation is getting worse.

In his first dispatch Gott reports that one can see bodies floating in the Mapocho river in Santiago and news transmitted from the southern part of the country indicated that the repression there has been even more severe. A foreign teacher who has just come from the southern district of Temuco told Gott that lists of people who are being sought by the army are being broadcast by the local radio, and that the local authorities have issued a decree which says that for each innocent person who dies "we will execute ten prisoners."

All people in the district who supported the Allende government are having their heads shaved regardless of their age. In another town in the district, Gott reports, two children were killed by military police as a warning. In a dispatch from Buenos Aires today, Prensa Latina states that the Chilean military have suddenly introduced two concepts totally foreign to the Chilean national spirit—mass murder for political reasons and xenophobia or hatred of foreigners.

Open since 1971 to all Latin American exiles, Allende's Chile had received political refugees which official sources estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000. This group has received the first blows of the repression. Recent statements by the military junta are clearly aimed at justifying the repression of

foreigners. Last weekend, General Pinochet asserted that one of the main objects of military action was, and continues to be the elimination of subversive extremists who are mostly Latin American. General Oscar Bonilla is quoted by Interpress service as saying that "we are sure that the fanatic snipers will continue but we won't leave a stone unturned until the last foreigner leaves this country and until the last foreign extremists surrender their arms."

Pinochet has announced that there are 15,000 such "foreign extremists" in Chile. Prensa Latina reports that while the junta has sent out a communique saying that 4,000 people have been arrested and another 4,000 are being tried, the correspondents who have been able to stay in Santiago, of those who have gotten out agree that the number of prisoners is more than 20,000. A large number of these prisoners, it is widely reported, are foreigners.

In addition to arrests, Prensa Latina states the junta is also returning political exiles to their governments. The Uruguayan Bordaberry dictatorship, Prensa Latina says, has sent a police mission to Santiago this week to identify all Uruguayans arrested there and to verify their political pasts. In Uruguay the government met in special session this week to consider the possibility that the Chilean junta would return to them thousands of political opponents who had found asylum under the Allende government.



Workers check out grievances

Lack of consultation bothers many

continued from page 1

versity (ALAMU), concluded that "it was beneficial to the employee as long as production didn't drop off and the employee wanted it," said a McLennan library worker.

"A poll of people in the library showed 80-85 per cent in favour of such a plan, and it was recommended that it be studied, and if implemented, on a voluntary basis," he said.

"Nothing else was heard about it till a month ago, when a memo from the head of the circulation department said that starting September 20, 14 McLennan stacks people were to be on the four-day work week."

"It's compulsory — schedules were handed down, and no one was consulted. They said this was a pilot project to be evaluated no later than the end of the term."

"This staff (in the McLennan stacks) were the only department in the entire library who voted more than 50 per cent against the system in the poll. A lot of them were resentful and were speaking out against the system at every opportunity. The administration says the workers were consulted, but the workers deny it," the worker concluded.

Lack of consultation

Contacted by the Daily, Dr. Richard A. Farley, Director of University Libraries, said "there was a lot of talk" on the four-day work week and he believed the workers "got enough say".

But the interviewed workers felt the "lack of consultation" in this particular incident "is a general thing done all the time".

Each of the five area librarians in the library system is given a council of elected members of both library assistants and librarians, explained one worker. "At the first meeting with one area librarian, these representatives were told: 'You're here to advise me and you have no power,'" he said.

Dr. Farley said these committees, set up by Senate, are all advisory. "They couldn't be directly administrative groups, because they'd have to run the library then—that's what the university hires me to do," he said.

Complaints of lack of consultation extend into anger over work assignments in higher job classifications (Library assistants are graded on a scale from LA1 to LA6) without corresponding job description changes and wage hikes.

Dr. Farley said such incidents are "false", adding "jobs are classified very carefully and no one really has a beef about it".

The workers, at least those interviewed, feel different.

"I'm being paid as an LA2 though I've been doing one job as an LA3 since May," said one.

"One LA2, hired as a shelver, was asked to do more skilled work. He was reclassified as an LA3, but there are people with higher classifications doing the same job," a Redpath worker said.

"There are students being used on LA3 work, but being paid the

casual wage," another worker reported. "Because the library always feels their budget is never sufficient, they have a subtle policy of trying to hire as many students as possible at casual wages for other work."

Dr. Farley said there was a classification committee which re-evaluates job positions. "Some employees don't like the system, but they don't like to be judged by their peers," he said.

No mechanism

Again, the workers begged to differ. "There is no real mechanism that can be followed—just the sweet will of a few people appointed by the administration," one of them said.

Wages were another grievance of the workers, who receive an annual 6 per cent salary increase and were pleased with the 10 per cent hike last January which preceded the annual raise.

"But taking into account the price of rent and food, it generally doesn't break even," said a Redpath worker.

"Most people who work here are single, or earning a second salary for the family," explained a McLennan employee. "But the point is that when people have extra expenses—you have to get another job."

"The job turnover is so high because you can only live at that level for a certain amount of time," he said.

Dr. Farley said in his first term as library director last year, following a "pretty rough" year when "a lot of people were laid off", his policy of ensuring no layoffs and pay raises for everyone "was a mistake" because he "leaned too far in one direction".

He said this year "we'll be more realistic" and "engage in some vigorous belt-tightening", but stressed this would be done by attrition and not by lay-offs.

Job security

Job security worried some of the interviewed workers, because, they said, though it was "pretty hard" to get fired, there was "no protection" against possible layoffs, or arbitrary firings.

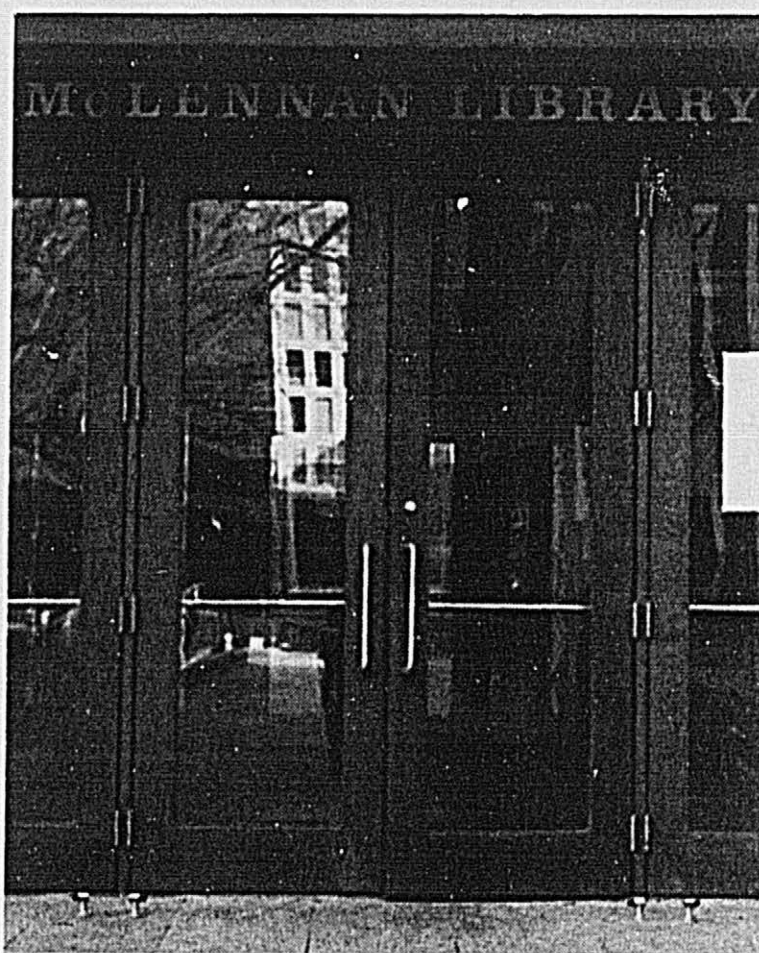
"There was one incident where a worker completed his probation, was fired allegedly for being late, but really because his supervisor didn't like his long hair," one employee said.

To implement the grievance procedure in such a case, "you have to go through the chain of command, but it's only a cooling off procedure," added another worker.

The library assistants also said the lack of consideration given seniority in job promotion "angers a lot of people".

They listed many other conditions that made work in McGill's libraries that much more unpleasant.

Perhaps one plus on the administration's side, they said, was the removal of a major grievance by making it possible for library workers to take day or night courses at McGill with two-thirds of tuition paid.



But the plan has some hitches. Only one degree course can be taken a year. To take daytime courses, one worker explained, you have to make up time lost and get permission of supervisors.

Another library assistant said, "We can't take courses for degrees at night at McGill, and you can only take daytime courses as a partial student if you're working towards a degree. I want to take a course for interest and they won't let me."

Leaves of absences for other purposes are even harder to obtain. "I heard of a worker who asked for Friday afternoon off because she was going to get married. They probably gave it to her, but she had to make it up," one worker said.

"At McGill, if you take any time off, you're always making it up," added a second library assistant.

Maternity leave, the workers said quoting from library regulations, "can be granted only if satisfactory arrangements can be made to replace the staff member on a permanent basis." A total of 15 weeks' leave may be granted to an employee with one year permanent service.

There is no premium pay on Saturday, nor reduced working hours during the summer. There was so little work to be done during the summer months for some employees, "they were trying to dream up things for them to do."

Union proposed

The workers interviewed felt a union would go a long way in removing many of their problems. One library assistant seemed to express all their feelings when he said, looking over all the grievances: "I think even though people are divided—in different libraries and different jobs—they all have something to gain from a union."

But, he warned, "there's no doubt they (the administration) will do everything in their power to prevent a union."

McGill, in fact, is one of the few universities in Quebec to run a non-unionized library.

The Sir George library workers, affiliated to the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), are at the moment entering the 13th day of their staggered strike against the administration to back contract demands.

Library workers at the University of Montreal are also CNTU-affiliated, but most unionized Quebec library workers—and many other library and university employees across Canada for that matter—belong to the 185,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

A spokesman for CUPE in Montreal told the Daily that McGill library workers would have "a lot to gain" by following the example of their counterparts in other universities and forming a union.

Michael Cohen, a CUPE organizer, said the lack of consultation complained about by library assistants was a case in point.

"The whole idea of having a union is that anything that affects your condition of work is done by agreement of both parties. Therefore, consultation is the rule and not the exception," he said.

Cohen cited job reclassification—another sore point with McGill's library assistants—as an example of this consultation because "at other universities, all job reclassification is done based on a procedure agreed upon by both parties."

"One way this could be done is that a committee of employees, elected by union members, and a CUPE expert are in charge of job evaluation," he explained. "Each

person gets a chance to expound on what exactly he or she is doing and then this committee presents its report to the administration."

"There is no way the administration can argue because this procedure is based on a system that is used in all unionized Quebec universities," Cohen said. He added the union members on the evaluation team work on leaves of absence with pay.

A contract also provides a just grievance procedure, he said.

"In any non-unionized place, the ultimate power rests with the employer, but with a contract, the employees have a right to an independent arbitrator—and this applies to all conditions, salaries, work loads, etc.," the CUPE official said.

Ten per cent

Cohen said CUPE offers a guaranteed annual increase of 10 per cent a year "at a minimum", and seniority as "the determining factor" in job promotion.

A parity committee determines leaves of absences for purposes of study, he said. The three types of leave all guarantee job security and seniority, with varied arrangements on paid salary and tuition, and courses outside the university are also valid.

Up to a full year leave of absence is available "for good reason," Cohen said, as well as a week off for marriage, three to seven days for deaths in the family, one day for births, adoptions or moving—all with pay. In addition, there were nine paid holidays plus December 24 to January 2 inclusive.

Women CUPE members can maintain and accumulate seniority while benefitting from their paid maternity leave, Cohen said: "If you're eligible for unemployment insurance, you get it; if not, the university has to pay the same amount."

A CUPE contract also provides three hours a week off between June 24 and August 31 with the same pay, and premiums of 25 per cent of salary on Saturday and 17 cents per hour after 5 pm on any day.

Cohen explained that he was drawing these terms from a contract more than 100 pages long negotiated by a team elected by CUPE members at the University of Quebec at Montreal. "A McGill committee would have the advantage of having this contract to work from. But a McGill negotiating team, elected by the union members would be free to add in any other ideas they have—subject to rank-and-file resistance."

An attempt to unionize McGill's library workers failed two and a half years ago, but Cohen was confident an organizing drive initiated by the workers at this time would be successful.

"CUPE has the advantage of having negotiated some very good contracts across Canada, and working with this, we have shown we can help university employees."

"For too long, McGill employees have not been given the salaries and dignity they deserve," he said.

Few make money from book sale

By Michael Johnson

"The book sale should be a service-oriented thing and not a profit-making venture," Wai Hong Choo, president of the International Students Association — which ran last year's book sale — told the Daily last week.

This year's book sale is being run by management student Fred Guildhaus who will be allowed to keep all the profits made through this "service".

In the past, the book sale has been run by a McGill club or organization which charged a nominal fee. Profits were used to fund the club's various activities.

Last year the I.S.A. won the right to run the book sale by bidding in competition with other groups. They charged a flat rate of 20 cents for handling any book. This represented 10 per cent on a two dollar book or five per cent on a four dollar book.

Guildhaus takes 15 per cent of the selling price of all books brought to the present book sale. He said this is justified because he is running a more efficient operation. Guildhaus does promise the owners of lost or stolen books will be reimbursed.

Nevertheless, the I.S.A. claims that "given the same facilities as this year's book sale was given, we would do an equal job or better." The I.S.A. had to run their book sale in a small office in the Union basement.

According to Paul Drager, president of the Students' Society, only two people made bids offering to run the book sale. He said he sent out many notices saying bids would be accepted, but couldn't say exactly who had been notified. The I.S.A. did not receive a notice.

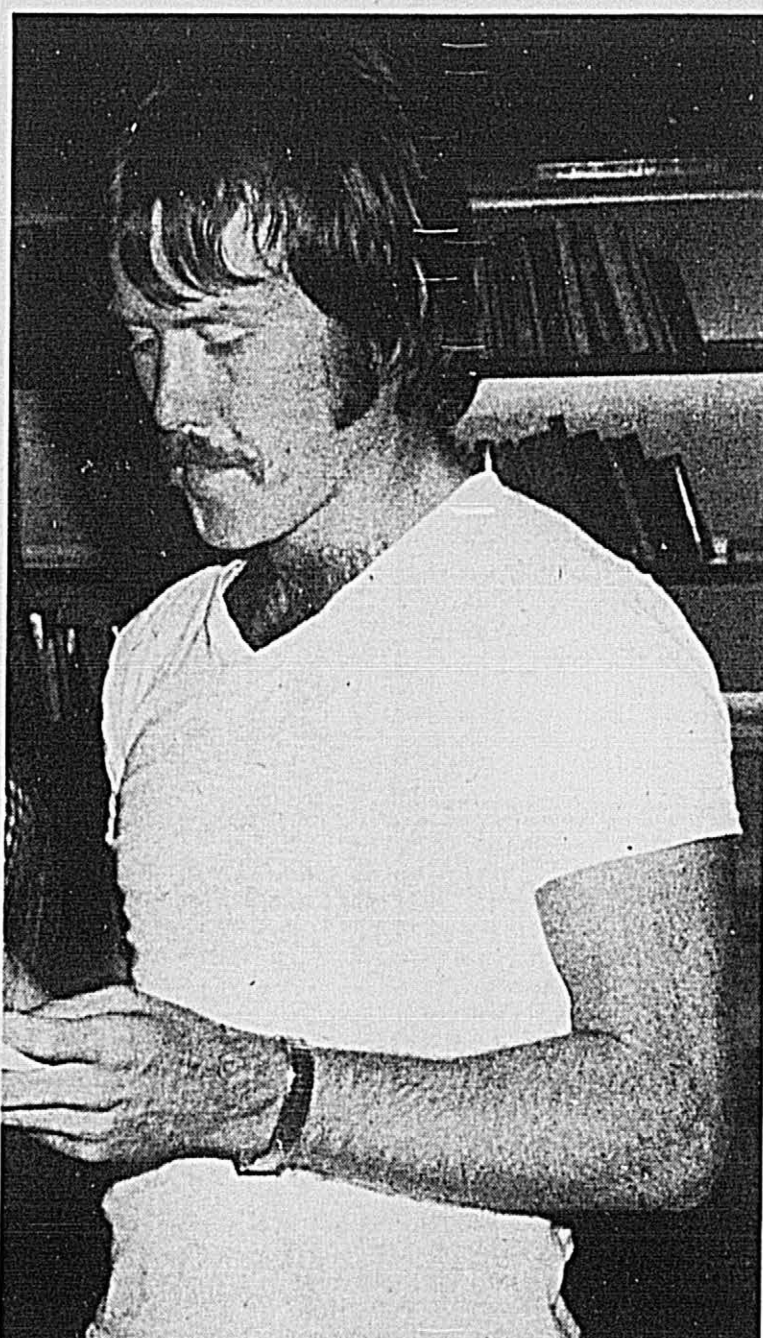
The two bids came from Guildhaus and another unidentified management student.

Another management student, Bennett Little, who is also student representative on the Board of Governors, is providing a secondary service associated with the book sale.

He sells pencils (and other school supplies).


MESSAGE TAPED FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Radio Canada International will come to McGill to tape Christmas greetings of foreign students [Americans excepted] next week. The greetings will be sent free of charge to radio stations in the students' home areas, and the stations will notify their parents of the broadcast time. Students who would like to record messages should go to the arts council room on the ground floor of the arts building between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 26.



Fred Guildhaus

Daily photo by Mark Sanditord



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

NEED \$\$\$

FOOTBALL •Referees and Linesmen are urgently needed for the Intramural Football season.

- An officials clinic will be held on Tuesday, September 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge, room G18, of the Currie Gym.
- Sign up at the Intramural Office, room 6, in the Gym.

SUCCER •Referees are urgently required. Only experienced referees should apply to the Intramural Office, room 6, in the Currie Gym.

VARSITY GOLF

Any full time male student interested in playing on the McGill Golf Team, must play in the Intramural Tournament at Royal Montreal on Thursday, September 27. The team will be chosen from among the top 15 finishers. Sign up at the Intramural office, room 6, Currie Gym by Wednesday, Sept. 26. Green fees at Royal Montreal are \$2.50.

ATHLETICS BOARD

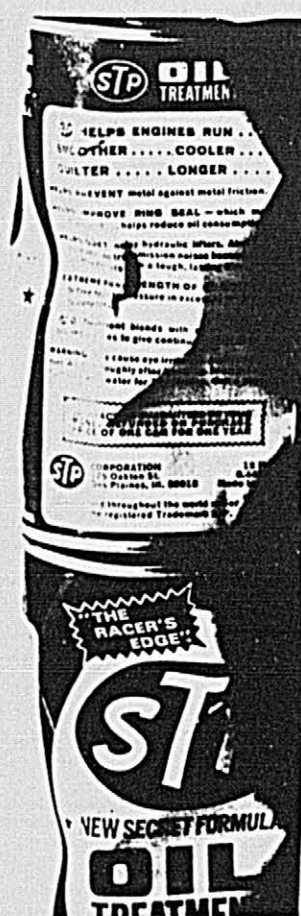
MEN

Two student positions are available for the 1973-74 session on the athletics board:

1. Student representative for Intercollegiate sports
2. Student representative for Club-Sports

Applications will be received up to October 10th and should be addressed to:

Mr. Harry E. Griffiths
Director of Athletics
Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
McGill University



We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

A Public Interest Advertisement from the
Center for Auto Safety
1223 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20036
Produced by Public Communication, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES — Register the week of Sept. 24

AQUATICS — Swimming & Diving. Classes held in the Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W., beginning Sept. 24—continuing for eight weeks. Attend the class of your choice ready for activity.

Instructors Certification — screen test	Thur. Sept. 27	12:30
Advanced Springboard Diving	Thurs.	1:00
Synchronized Swimming	Mon.	1:15
Star Program and Watershow Instruction		
	Wed. Experienced	6:30
	Wed. Novice	7:30
	Fri.	1:15

Royal Life Saving Society Program		
Bronze Medallion (12 only)	Tues.	12:15
Bronze Cross, Award of Merit & Distinction Award	Tues.	3:00
Bronze Medallion (12 only)	Tues.	6:30
Bronze Cross, Award of Merit & Distinction Award	Thurs.	2:30
Bronze Medallion (12 only)	Thurs.	5:30

RedCross Water Safety Program

Beginners & Junior	Mon.	12:15
Intermediates & Seniors	Mon.	5:30
Leaders' Certification (screen test Sept. 25)		
	Tues.	1:15
Beginners, Junior & Intermediate	Tues.	2:15
Beginners & Junior	Tues.	6:30
Beginners & Junior	Wed.	12:15
Intermediate & Senior	Thurs.	12:15
Beginners & Junior	Thurs.	6:30
Leaders' Certification (screen test Sept. 27)		
	Thurs.	6:00

PHYSICAL FITNESS — Register Sept. 24 at 1:15 p.m. Currie Gym. Class times to be determined.

GOLF — Register Sept. 25 at 1:15 p.m. Weston Pool Lounge, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W. Class times to be determined.

JUDO — Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

TENNIS (outdoor) — Register Sept. 28 at 1:15 p.m. Currie Gym, G20.

COED — DANCE — Sept. 24 & 26: 6:30–8 p.m. Currie Gym.

FENCING—Novice—Sept. 25: 6:30–7:30. Currie Gym.

— Experienced — Sept. 25: 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

AIKIDO — Sept. 27 & 28: 9-5 p.m. Currie Gym.

YOGA — Sept. 27 & 28: 9-5 p.m. Currie Gym.

SCUBA — Sept. 27 & 28: 9-5 p.m. Currie Gym.



Have you
checked the
Classified ads
today?
There may be
a bargain
there for you.

STUDENTS

We are presently hiring students interested in working two or three shifts every week in Montreal hospitals. Choose your own hours to fit in with your university schedule—7:30 am to 3:30 pm; 3:30 pm to 11:30 pm; or 11:30 pm to 7:30 am.

Age Over 19 only

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DORLEC CORP.

Tel 481-0285—Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COMICS WANTED

Will pay best cash prices for accumulations or collections of comic books, large or small, new or old. Marvels and DC's preferred but will buy any offerings. Phone after 6:30 any evening. Location convenient. Peel above Sherbrooke.

844-5044

NEED \$\$\$\$\$

URGENTLY NEEDED —
Female Locker Room Attendant

Weston Pool 555-B Sherbrooke St. W.

Mon. Wed. & Fri. 12-2
Apply to the pool program
Director—Gerry Dubrule

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Every Monday 8:00 p.m.
McGill Ballroom — 50¢



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

NEED MONEY? \$\$\$

The McGill Intramural Sports Department is now accepting applications from qualified students for the following part-time positions:

- Referee in Chief — Intramural Football
- Referee in Chief — Intramural Basketball
- Referee in Chief — Intramural Volleyball
- Referee in Chief — Intramural Floor Hockey
- Referee in Chief — Intramural Broomball
- Referee in Chief — Intramural Waterpolo
- Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Tennis
- Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Badminton
- Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Squash
- Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Table Tennis
- Referee in Chief — Intramural Soccer

Interested candidates are asked to pick up an application from the *Intramural Office, Room 6, in the Currie Gym.*

MALE VARSITY SWIM TEAM

The first workout will be on Wed., September 26 at 4:30 p.m. There will be regular practices at this time Mondays through Fridays. If you are interested contact Coach Staples in room G7 of the Currie Gym (392-4730).

VARSITY TENNIS

Any full time male student interested in playing on the McGill-Tennis team, **MUST** attend a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 5:15 p.m. in room G20 in the Currie Gym.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

TEAMS & CLUBS

FIELD HOCKEY—PRACTICES & TEAM TRYOUTS
CONTINUE—

Mon. 7:30—8:30 a.m. Lower Campus;
Tues. & Thur. 8—9:30 p.m. Molson Stadium.

SWIM TEAM— Daily practices 4:30 p.m. Weston Pool.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB— Begins Mon. Sept. 24th—meets weekly Mon. & Fri. at 1:15 and Wed. evenings at 6:30 p.m. for experienced, and 7:30 for beginners.

TENNIS TEAM—Register Sept. 24th in Room G33, Currie Gym, if you are interested and have not already done so. Practices & Try-outs Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 1, 3, 5, 8, 10 & 12 from 3—5 p.m. Forbes Field Courts. QUAA Tennis Tournament—Oct. 13th at Laval University.

FENCING CLUB—Tues. 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym, starting Sept. 25th.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GOLF TOURNAMENT—Sept. 27. Anyone interested should contact Anne Patterson at Women's Athletics Office, Currie Gym (392-4547) by Sept. 26.

JOGGING MARATHON—from Sept. 24 to Oct. 5.

SOCCER OFFICIALS' CLINIC—on Thurs. Sept. 20th at 7 p.m. Middle Field (behind Gym & Stadium). Earn \$ by officiating.

SOCCER LEAGUE—open practice for Intramural players Sept. 27th at 7 p.m. on Middle Field. Deadline for entries Sept. 27th. League starts Oct. 4th at 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY LEAGUE—open practice for intramural players Sept. 25th at 5 p.m. on Lower Campus Field. Deadline for entries Sept. 25th. League starts Oct. 2 at 5 p.m.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

MEN'S INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

REGISTRATION - WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 and 27, 1973 - CURRIE GYM, ROOM G18.

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 1st.

ACTIVITY	DURATION	DAY and TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
Aikido (coed)	8 wks.	Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Wrestling Room	Mr. Grisard
Boxing	8	Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Wrestling Room	Mr. Groleau
Golf	5	Tues. 12 & 1, Wed. 12 & 1:00	Judo Room	T.B.A.
Gymnastics (coed)	8	Mon. and Wed. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Palestra	Mr. Safi
Judo	10	Mon. and Wed. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Judo Room	Mr. Okimura
Karate	8	Mon. and Wed. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Judo Room Judo Room	Mr. Hisataka Messrs. Donivan & King
Physical Fitness	6	Mon, Wed, and Fri. 1:10 - 1:50 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 5:15 - 6:00 p.m.	Palestra Palestra	T.B.A. T.B.A.
Squash	4	Mon. 11:30, Wed. 2:30, 3:15 Tues. 11:30, Thurs. 2:30, 3:15	Squash Courts Squash Courts	Mr. Hyslop Mr. Schwartz
Tennis	6	Mon. 3:00, Tues. 4:00 Tues. 9:00, 10:00 a.m.	Tennis Courts Tennis Courts	Mr. Fawcett Mr. Easterbrook
Weight Training		Clinics 4:30-6:30 - Oct. 2 & 9 - Oct. 5 & 12	Turner Bone Rm. Turner Bone Rm.	Mr. Hirman Mr. Hirman
Yoga (coed)	8	Mon. 7:00, Tues. 6:00, Thurs. 6:00 Advanced - Fri. 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Palestra Palestra	Mr. Jeney Mr. Jeney
Aquatics				
Learn to Swim	6	Tues. 3:00, 3:45, Wed. 3:00, 3:45	Pool	Red Cross
Stroke Improvement	6	Tues. and Thurs. 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Pool	Red Cross
Bronze Medallion	6	Tues. and Thurs. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Mr. Zarins
Award of Merit	6	Tues. and Thurs. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Mr. Zarins
Instructors (coed)	11	Wednesday 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	Red Cross
Skin Diving (coed)	7	Tuesday 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Rm. 20 & Pool	T.B.A.
S.C.U.B.A. (coed)	7	Fri. 6:30 - 9:30 & Sat. 1:30 - 4:30	Rm. 20 & Pool	Mr. Weiss

PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Butch Staples (392-4730)

The instructional courses, other than the Aquatics, are offered free to all full time McGill students, also staff and graduates who hold Gymnasium Membership cards. Unless designated these courses are for men only.

Class numbers are limited - register early.

Cowie's 3 TD's power Redmen past Bishop's

by Elliott Pap

It's hard to figure out. The faces were the same. The names were the same. Even the uniforms were the same. But the McGill Redmen who defeated Bishop's Gaiters 19-0 last Saturday were not the same group of people that played Carleton a week earlier. Who were those impostors at Carleton then? Who cares. All we know is that we have some kind of football team at McGill and that the 1973 season is going to be a very enjoyable one.

Although no one would doubt the fact that it was a tremendous team effort which brought about the rain-soaked victory at Lennoxville, fullback Don Cowie must be singled out for his sensational performance. He scored all three touchdowns as well as rushing for an amazing 148 yards on 21 carries. One of the TD's was on a 61-yard gallop down the sidelines.

But listen to Cowie explain his success. "We have a great offensive line. They open the holes and I just run through them."

How about your 61-yard run, Don? "The hole was closed off so I went to the outside."

Don Cowie is a modest guy so we decided to ask offensive tackle Don Lawson what he thought. "That Cowie is one great fullback. He makes us look good."

Coach Baillie, needless to say, was ecstatic about the afternoon's events. "Hitting is the name of the game and there was no doubt that we were hitting today."

The game, played in a constant downpour, promised many turnovers. We didn't have to wait long as the opening kick-off provided the first fumble; the Gaiters recovering their own miscue.

Three plays later, they fumbled again, and when McGill linebacker Mike Lorion came up with the ball on the Gaiter 34 things looked rosy. However, the Redmen failed to move and the first quarter became a series of third down punts by both teams.

The second quarter wasn't much different. The Gaiters made a first down, they made another, they fumbled, and Redman Dan Wiseman recovered. The Redmen couldn't move the ball. They punted. Then Bishop's was stopped. They punted. It was like watching a seesaw.

So now we find the Redmen with a first down on their own 40. Hand-off to Cowie for 4. Hand-off to Cowie for 5. Third down, one yard to go. To gamble or not to gamble? What the hell, hand-off to Cowie. Shucks and golly gee, can that be Don Cowie running for 61 yards on a play where all that was needed

was one? Can that be McGill 7, Bishop's 0 with 6:14 remaining in the first half? It certainly can.

The Cowie run boosted the Redmen's spirits sky-high and the rest of the afternoon was a pleasure for McGill fans.

From then on, the Gaiter offence could do nothing, it managed to penetrate Redmen territory for only two measly plays for the remainder of the game. The Red defence consistently gave their offence excellent field position, making life well worth living for the McGill contingent.

Although defensive coach Ray Baillie refused to praise any one individual, because it was truly a team effort, the most noticeable had to be Brian Quick. Quick got in some of the best licks we've seen and had several Gaiters hearing footsteps.

Meanwhile, the offensive line, especially the right side of Madon, Flynn and Kelly, was having a picnic with the Gaiters' defensive line. The Redmen were usually able to run for big yardage on that side.

Flanker Ross Brooks was eating the outside linebacker alive with beautiful crack-back blocks. Coach Dave Lennon, beside us in the press box, couldn't praise Brooks

enough. Brooks, when told of this, smiled humbly and remarked that the linebacker was indeed a piece of cake.

The Redmen notched their second touchdown at 11:38 mark of the third quarter. The scoring drive was only 34 yards, thanks to the McGill defence, which forced the Gaiters into punting from their 1-yard line. The TD was a 2-yard run by Cowie. Ron Kelly's attempt at a second convert was blocked.

At 9:36 of the final quarter, Cowie went in from the one. This was set up by the Bishop's centre, who blew a third-down snap, giving the Redmen possession at the Gaiter 25-yard line. The convert was wide. McGill 19, Bishop's 0.

NOTES: Total offence for the Redmen was 249 yards of which 225 came on the ground...QB Dis Auders mixed his plays very well and looked like the all-star he was last season...Fred Degraff, playing monster (or deep safety) said all he did during the game was pat everyone else on the back for their nice tackles. They left him no work. Degraff also said that if his name isn't in the paper he's going to kill me...The bus ride home was so quiet that one would have thought the Redmen had lost the game...

Instructionals to begin shortly

by Christina Verderosa

Do they laugh when you step on the tennis court? Do you spend more time drowning than swimming? Do you want to learn new sports or improve your skills in some activities?

The Instructional Athletics program is just what you need. This is a non-credit program where students receive instruction in a wide variety of mostly recreational activities, in most cases at no cost. It is open to all McGill students, staff and graduates who hold gymnasium cards.

The courses last from four to eleven weeks, and are usually held in the afternoons or evenings. The only courses where there are any costs involved are the aquatics courses. The SCUBA course costs \$35 as well as requiring a medical examination. The instructors course costs \$20 plus a \$5 registration fee, which is charged by the Red Cross. The swimming courses cost \$1 since many people register for classes but never show up.

The program began at McGill about 15 years ago offering about six or seven activities. In 1970, the program was greatly expanded and more courses have been added each year since then.

Last year 1,541 students partici-

pated in the program, an increase of over 50 % from the approximately 1000 participants in '71-'72.

There is an instructional program for both men and women, as well as many coed activities. The coed courses are Aikido, a martial art that uses a defensive style, yoga, which was the most popular course offered last year, gymnastics, swimming, skin diving and SCUBA. The swimming courses range from one course for complete beginners up to the Instructors course.

The men's program offers boxing, golf, judo, karate, physical fitness, squash, tennis and weight training. The women's program includes physical fitness, golf, judo, tennis, squash, badminton and skiing. The instructors are from the Department of Athletics as well as qualified part time instructors.

Registration for instructional courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27 in room G16 of the Currie Gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many courses such as weight training have only a limited enrollment, so registration will be on a first come first served basis. Students are urged not to register unless they are certain of the course.

For further information, come to the Intramural Office or call program Co-ordinator Butch Staples at 392-4730.

POOL STILL CLOSED

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Daily Sports Department, the swimming pool will remain closed until October 1. This represents the fourth scheduled opening since September 10, so keep your fingers crossed. In the meantime, all water sports will be in dry-dock. Although our ace reporters were unable to discover the reasons for the delays, we're sure that someone out there could speed up the machinery.

READ THIS!

In case you missed last Thursday's Daily, we shall repeat the announcement which appeared that fateful day. Anybody interested in working in the sports department—reporters, photographers, cartoonists or production people (i.e. layout)—please come and visit Elliott Pap in the Daily office. He will be more than happy to send you on your way to stardom in the journalistic world. If Pap isn't there, leave a message.

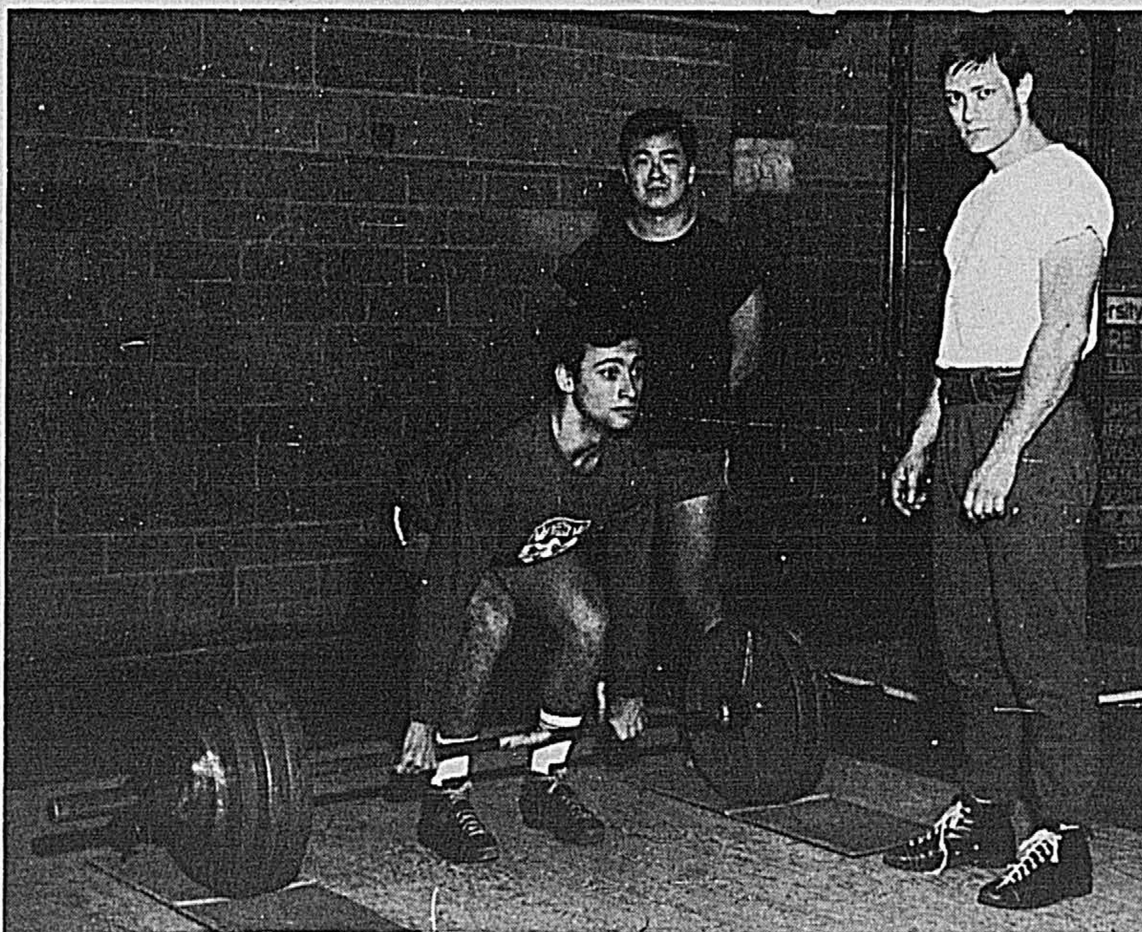


Photo by Montreal Visual Arts

Weight training is one of the courses offered in the instructional program. Just think, it may make you as tough as the guy on the right. Wouldn't you want to

look that tough? Signing up is on Wednesday and Thursday in the gym.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

at the jolly
good fellows hour

ONE BEER IS GREAT
TWO BEERS ARE BETTER
BUT
*TWO BEERS FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE*
IS WHERE IT'S AT

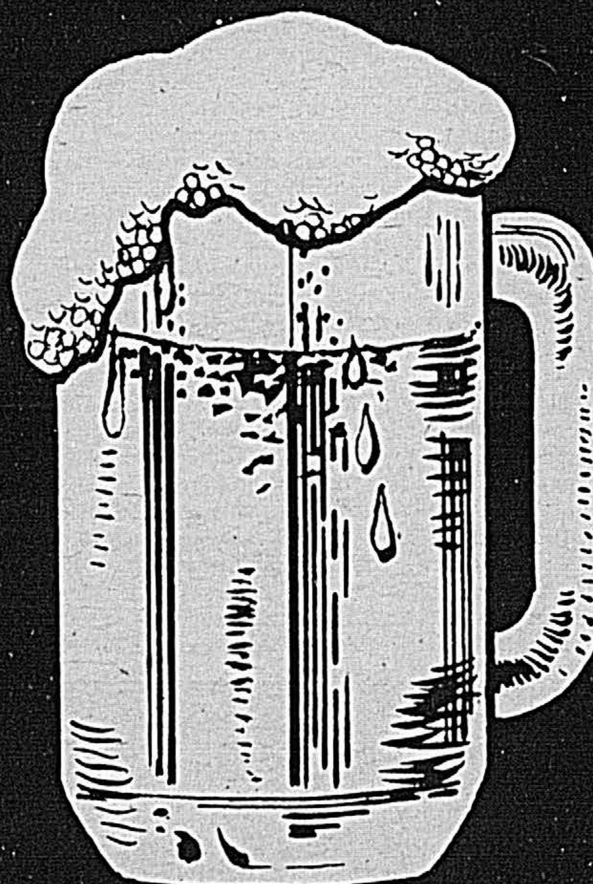
From 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Monday to Friday,
From 11 A.M. to Midnight on Saturday,
at 2080 Union (corner Kennedy)
2 drinks for the price of one.

For the wife or girl friend, don't forget
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